

BOTH SIDES STORM NEW YORK TO SLAY OTHER'S INFLUENCE

Dix Follows Roosevelt on
East Side, Where Labor
Speeches Stir Voters.

BOTH PARTIES ARE IN ALARM

Democrats More Hopeful, and Dix
Is Favored at Odds in Betting
Along Broadway.

Presidential race escape. He still has
it. His chief press agent here is busy
exploiting the virtues of Gaynor above
those of Democrats like Harmon and
Woodrow Wilson.

Along Broadway one hears little but
Dix talk. The betting odds tend to
go higher in favor of Dix. One cor-
respondent for a Republican newspaper
in another State came here to find
material for a story of how the Rep-
ublicans were going to win New
York. He was leaving unhappy, be-
cause he could not find the basis for
the story. But the fact remains that
many of the men competent to judge
and who are trying to size up the
situation impartially, think the State
is close and doubtful, and don't look
for a landslide. And there is some
evidence that Simson is getting
stronger rather than weaker as the
campaign draws to an end. As a mat-
ter of fact, both sides are scared. The
Republicans are drawing in help from
wherever they can get it, and want
President Taft to contribute a letter.
They wanted Secretary Wilson to
come badly, and figure his speeches to
the farmers will help to get out the
farmer vote. On the other hand, the
Democrats are alarmed at the talk of
the Roosevelt influence on the masses
in Greater New York, as already in-
dicated in the change of Dix's program.

Old Guard for Dix.
The disposition of a lot of old guard
Republicans to vote against Simson and
for Dix and to stick by the rest of the
Republican ticket is marked. It is one
of the things that is worrying the
Republican managers. Republican can-
didates for office are worried about it.
They fear that a lot of the voters
won't know how to scratch and will get
around it by voting the straight Demo-
cratic ticket.

Colonel Roosevelt reached town this
morning, coming back from Buffalo,
where he had a great reception. He
breakfasted here and departed shortly
after noon for Baltimore. Thence, he
will lead for Iowa. His voice is husky,
and he is feeling the intense strain of
hard campaigning. He is glad the fight
is about over. The reception he got yes-
terday in Western New York has en-
couraged him, and he thinks Simson
may pull through.

BOY IS INJURED WHEN TIRE BURSTS

A bursting automobile tire this morn-
ing caused an unusual accident, and
Harry D. Sollers, fifteen years old, the
victim, is a patient at Emergency Hos-
pital.

George W. Hayman, of 1752 F street
northwest, driving an automobile which
is the property of Mrs. H. B. Fear, of
the 'Calro apartments, stopped in front
of 1200 New York avenue this morning
to inflate a tire. Nearby young Sollers
was running up a bicycle tire.
As Hayman forced in the air the big
rubber tube exploded. The rim of the
wheel flew through the air, and Sollers
was struck. The boy was taken to
Emergency Hospital, where he was
found to be suffering from contusions
of the left thigh. His injuries are not
serious.

TAFT LETTER SENT TO SAVE STIMSON

Tells Hungarian Club He
Hopes Big Vote Will
Be Polled.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—President Taft
has written a letter to Marcus A.
Braun, president of the Hungarian
Club here, saying he hopes the Hun-
garians of New York will roll up a
big vote for Simson and the Repub-
lican ticket, and that he sincerely hopes
Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to elect the
ticket will be successful. However, the
Republican managers would like a more
extended letter from the President.

The letter is as follows:
"The White House,
Washington, Oct. 25, 1910.
"My Dear Marcus Braun: I under-
stand that your Hungarian Club is to
give a dinner on the 7th of November.
This will be on the eve of election. I
sincerely hope that your club is as
active now as it has been in the past
and will roll among Hungarians a good
majority for Mr. Simson as governor
and the rest of the ticket.

"You will have with you Colonel
Roosevelt who has been giving his best
efforts to the election of the ticket—
efforts which I hope sincerely will be
successful.
"I am aware that I am under obliga-
tion to visit you and enjoy your hospi-
tality and partake of a dinner and
you can count on my doing it.
"With very warm regards to your-
self and to all the members of your
Hungarian Club, believe me,
"Sincerely yours,
"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

FLIGHTS ARE BEGUN AT BALTIMORE MEET

Willard and Radley First in
Air at Haleshorpe
Course.

AVIATION FIELD, HALESTHORPE,
Md., Nov. 2.—Society folk of Washing-
ton and Baltimore shivered in the cold
winds that swept the field here this
afternoon as the aviation meet was
getting under way to determine the dispo-
sition of \$50,000 in prizes.

Many persons representing official life
in Washington were present when
Charles F. Willard, in a Curtiss biplane,
took the air as the first flyer. He was
greeted with cheers, a large majority
of the thousands on hand never having
seen a flight.

Announcing that he intended ex-
erting every effort to capture the hourly
distance prize, he ascended at 1:10 p.
m. and set out at a speed that amazed
the spectators.

Other cheers went up when James
Radley, the English aviator, entered
the aviation field in his biplane, moni-
tored, having made the flight from the
Pennsylvania railroad station at Hale-
sthorpe where his machine was assem-
bled this morning. Radley made a spec-
tacular flight about the grounds for ten
minutes.

He made the trip from the station to
the field, a distance of three-quarters
of a mile, in less than a minute.

Willard was not long in the air. He
made ten laps of a mile each in a
trifle more than ten minutes.
Fire B. Aubert, of Washington, who
was one of Willard's crew in his at-
tempt to cross the Atlantic ocean, was
an interested spectator at the flights
today.

He made the announcement that he is
at work on an equilibrator that, when
completed, will surely make possible a
successful flight across the Atlantic
ocean.

Good Weather At Norfolk.
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 2.—Weather
conditions were very favorable for the
exhibition flights of the Curtiss aviators
at the exposition grounds.

Flights will be made late today out
over Hampton Roads.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TOLD LIFE OF GEORGE ELIOT

Priest Takes Exception to
New York Teacher's
Action.

ASKS INVESTIGATION BY EDUCATION BOARD

Pupil Tells Her Parents Instructor
Condoned Relations Between
Author and Lewes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Because Miss
Henrietta Rodman, teacher of literature
at the Wadleigh High School, thought it
advisable to explain to her class study-
ing "Silas Marner" the ethics of George
Eliot's relations with George Henry
Lewes, Father William A. Courtney, of
St. Stephen's Church, in East Twenty-
eighth street, has written to Superin-
tendent Maxwell asking that Miss Rod-
man's act be inquired into.

The letter was sent on behalf of the
mother of a fourteen-year-old girl in
Miss Rodman's class, who came to the
priest, he says, with the startling in-
formation that Miss Rodman had con-
doned the life together of George Eliot
and Lewes uncondemned by the mar-
riage ceremony.

Priest Threatens.
"I told Mr. Maxwell in my letter,"
said the priest to a reporter, "that I
would proceed no further until I heard
from him. I cannot see how he can
help but give this case heroic treatment.
Not only as a priest, but as a citizen, I
protest against teaching this sort of
thing in any of our public schools. If
Maxwell does not act I shall appear be-
fore the board of education."

Miss Rodman denies that she expressed
any tolerance of the relations of
Lewes and the novelist and says she
tried to show her pupils—all girls of
from fourteen to sixteen years of age—
that because of it George Eliot became
a social outcast.

"And I am ready," said Miss Rodman
to a reporter, "to take the consequences
of my act, and in the face of those con-
sequences, do exactly the same thing if
the same circumstances again arise."
"We are supposed to teach something
of the history of an author as we read
or discuss his or her works. And inas-
much as the relations of George Eliot
and Lewes have been so misunderstood
and misconstrued by many I undertook
to set the girls right as best I could."

"I felt that I didn't want them to
read or be told that George Eliot and
Lewes were not married, but lived to-
gether as man and wife, and just let
them draw their own mistaken con-
clusions. I wanted them to know that
this was no loose relation, but that it
was an intellectual attachment, that in
George Eliot's mind was great and
right. I explained very carefully Lord
Shaftesbury's condemnation of her as
the symbol of society's denunciation
and explained further how, under that
ban, she was not given burial in West-
minster Abbey."

"The relation of the sexes is a ques-
tion greatly misinterpreted nowadays.
Young girls and young men are being
taught this most delicate matter in the
proper way. I feel so sorry for them—
so very sorry that I want to do all in
my power, whenever the question arises,
to explain just as clearly and as sweet-
ly as I can."

"I knew that in my class I had girls
of the most plastic minds—minds of
the adolescent stage. And I felt that
the mere statement that George Eliot

Points Made by Priest and Teacher

New York teacher explains friend-
ship of author and George
Henry Lewes.

Catholic priest says education of-
ficials should investigate and ad-
minister "heroic treatment."

Instructress says she told pupils
that noted woman writer and her
affinity brought down condemna-
tion on themselves, and that
she did not condone them.

Relation of sexes a question greatly
misinterpreted nowadays, explains
teacher, and young people should
be taught about the matter in
the proper way.

and Lewes lived together was not
enough—that an explanation in the
right way was necessary. So I ex-
plained. But I did not sit in judg-
ment upon the pair and their morals.
I merely explained. The discussion
arose when we read the dedication
of the book, in which Eliot said that
without "her dear husband, George
Henry Lewes," she would not have
been able to complete her book. If
a question arises I shall explain
again. I believe I am right in doing
so."

REVOLT IN SPAIN DIES QUICK DEATH

Exposed Prematurely, Hun-
dreds of Plotters Are
Thrown Into Prison.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Spain is in the
throes of an armed revolt.

Hundreds of arrests have been made
simultaneously in Madrid, Lisbon, and
Barcelona within the last twenty-four
hours and the prisons are crowded with
plotters.

Only the premature exposure of the
widespread revolutionary plot prevented
the overthrow of the government and
the downfall of King Alfonso.
This state of affairs became known
here late today through meager but of-
ficial messages. The information in
them is very brief and incomplete owing
to the strict censorship on all mes-
sages from the provinces, but it is believed
that the plotters have been checked and
their plans frustrated.

In many instances, the arrests of the
suspects throughout the kingdom was
accomplished only after serious rioting
and in a number of instances bloodshed
followed.

Right on the eve of the uprising, just
as the plot of the revolutionists was to
be sprung, it was discovered and drastic
action was taken by the authorities.
From the dispatches received it is
known that not all of the ringleaders
are under arrest, but the belief prevails
here that the backbone of the revolu-
tion is broken and that the rest of the
plotters will be rounded up.

MORE MONEY ASKED FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Washington Association
Needs \$5,000 to Carry Out
Winter Program.

The Washington Playground Asso-
ciation today announced that \$5,000 must
be raised to keep the playgrounds open
for the rest of the winter season.
This amount will be necessary to carry
out the program planned for the
winter months.

The following subscriptions were re-
ported today:
Mrs. Emily E. Pendleton, \$2; Emily
Berliner, \$5; Mrs. Caroline Cohen, \$5;
J. S. Tyree, \$5; Miss Anne Wynans, \$5;
Daniel L. Hazard, \$5; Fairfax Bayard,
\$1; Mrs. Christian Heurich, \$5; John
B. Henderson, \$10; E. G. Clark, \$2;
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Mrs. William Wilson Finley, \$10; Dr.
and Mrs. Francis N. Gunnell, \$1; James
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Spear, \$2; Mrs. Charlotte Evans, \$2;
Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Swartwout, \$1; Dr.
A. Luis Lazo, \$1; M. J. Whelan, \$1;
Emilie A. Fitch, \$1; Edgar Frisby, \$2;
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Alsop, \$10; Messrs. A. O. and A. L.
Ellis, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd,
\$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barnett, \$5.00;
Judge Charles H. Robb, \$5.00; Thomas
W. Smith, \$2.00; Miss Anne M. Law-
rence, \$5.00; Comtesse de Sibur, \$5.00;
Mrs. Henry G. Perkins, \$5.00; Charles
S. Bradley, \$5.00; Miss Lucinda Beam,
\$5.00; August W. Pluege, \$5.00; Mrs. S.
C. Alexander, \$5.00; J. P. Sanger, \$10.00;
Mrs. L. A. Coolidge, \$5.00; Mrs. Sarah
B. Leet, \$5.00; Mrs. E. G. Riley, \$2.00;
Mr. and Mrs. Herman, \$5.00; E. F. Snyder,
\$1.00; Mrs. J. W. McMurray, \$5.00; H. K.
Porter, \$2.00; M. B. Rathbone, \$2.00;
James F. McHugh, \$1.00; James Rod-
gett, \$5.00; Miss M. Ida Thompson, \$10.00.
Total, \$343.00.

Officers of the association today out-
lined a plan for a campaign to raise
the needed amount among the business
men of Washington.

OLDFIELD FREED FROM A. A. A. RULE

Automobile Racing Driver
Gets Favorable Court
Order in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Barney
Oldfield will drive in the speedway
races here.

The daredevil driver was Wednesday
morning granted by Judge George Bell,
of the superior court, an order re-
straining the American Automobile
Association, the Atlanta Automobile
Association, and the officers and agents
of both organizations from interfering
with Oldfield during the races at the
speedway this week.

The petition marks the driver's sec-
ond victory over the A. A. A. since he
was suspended and disqualified three
weeks ago.
Judge Bell's decision was based on
the allegation that Oldfield was sus-
pended without being given a hearing
by the board of the three A's.
Oldfield said:
"I was arbitrarily and unjustly sus-
pended. The contest board of the A.
A. A. issued a driver's license to Jack
Johnson. This was done after the
fighter had been challenging all auto-
mobile racing to race him, and finally
announced that he was in the auto-
mobile racing game to stay, and would
buy the fastest cars he could get in
Europe."
When Johnson issued a broadside
directed at me, and dared me to race
him, I could do nothing but agree to
the race and do my best to beat him
so badly as to forever eliminate him
from my profession.
"I think I did this thoroughly, and
he will never bother any white driver
again."

Years of Suffering

Cataract and Blood Disease—
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